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Prices and Prospects.

Coke Market Quiets Down But Without Loss of Any Of Its Inherent Strength

Export Price Banges \$7.25 to \$7.50; Spot Is Same With \$7.50 Asking Figure.

ONE THIRD QUARTER SALE

Made at \$7.50, an Alvance of 25c Over Second Quarter Covered by Same Contract; Pittsburg Coal L Beckining; Ore Up 50c, Iron Going.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSEURG, March 28.—The coke market has been quie ing down in the

past week after the recent exciting ovents. The second quarter contract business appears to have been com-pleted, while a low days have elapsed vithout any export inquiry develop-

The coke market has not lost any of its inherent strength, but it has failed to develop strength expected a week ago, when operators were talking of prices that were expected rather than realized. There had been export business at \$7.25, with \$7.50 occasionally paid to round out car-goes, and some operators seized upon this \$7.50 as the minimum, thereupon calling the market \$7.50 to \$7.75. While a few sales may have been made at about \$7.50 there was noth ing like a general movement, and the spot market is now quotable at \$7.25 to \$7.50. White this is a decline on paper it represents a higher level than obtained at the end of February. when the second quarter contracting reprement begun. The spot market then stood at \$7:00 to \$7.25.— Late last week the largest inde-perdent steel interest in the Pittaburg

district bought's round lot of spot coke, on account of a small accident at its coke plant, and withdrew from has been practically no inquiry for spot coke from furnaces. A number of operators have been offering coke,

moderate sized tonnages at loast.

Foundry coke has been showing rather wide range in prices, instead of settling down to a definite level. For several weeks the market has been quotable at \$3.25 to \$8.75, to cover the great bulk of the transac-tions, but there have been occasional sales at outside this range, both at \$3.00 and at \$9.00. It is largely a question of brand, which does not always mean a question of quality. fusist on getting certain brands when there are other brands in the market just as good, only the consumer has not learned the fact by actual ex-

An interesting fact, withheld at th time, may now be stated. That is, that one of the second quarter coke contracts made recently carried with coke, prices being respectively \$7.25 ican Metal Market and Daily Iron & for second quarter and \$7.50 for third Stee! Report will review the steel

initial sale of third quarter coke has to decrease. The full range of market initial sale of third quarter coke one to decrease. The full range of market already been made, although the general huying movement has not begun great bulk of the sales are at the and may not begun for some time; higher prices in the general spread, still: While there may be various; the lower prices having become large theories as to what brice coke ought by nominal, either because the mills to sell at for third quarter, the fact is holding thom officially refuse to sell at their or because the deligence in that a transaction has gone through at them or because the delivery instantial for account quarter was not far from \$7.10. The has second quarter transaction reported, however, was at pproximately \$7.50. Thus there is irremstantial evidence that the contact market is now quotable at \$7.50 tan the basis of actual sales. The tai, in the basis of actual sales. The agarbet as a whole stinds as follows:

Spot furnace ..., \$7.25 \$ 57.50 Contract furnace ... \$7.55 Spot foundry ... \$8 25@\$8.75

The Pittsburg district coal market has had quite a decline in the past week. While industrial consumption is heavy there is very little demand in the open market. It is said that out for the recent export demand some mines in the district would have tand to close ere this. Steam coul in and, lots has been generally available a) \$2.00, with gas cost at \$2.75 to ed its top, but it usually turns up-\$3.00, representing its recent differ-ential above steam grade. The disnuc. 1921, at about \$1.55, and in the fay part of planch. 1922, at about \$5.55 rise in hig from in general. "Now a a good time to put the soft \$1.90. In general, \$2.20 is held by over \$5 rise in hig from in general can have and to allow the exerpperators to be below cost, even with of last December. The highest have been showing the rail mine production of the Pittsburg district for a couple months part to have been running at around 31 per cent of the highest has sold in fair size ton accordance with total rated capacity of the mines.

total rated capacity of the mines. Lake Superior iron ore prices have been developed for the 1923 season at her developed for the 1923 season at the expected advance of 50 cents over. The second stack of the Replogistic three spected advance of 50 cents over. The second stack of the Replogistic three states of the spected stack of the Replogistic three spected advances of 50 cents over. The second stack of the Replogistic three states of the spected stack of the Replogistic three states of the fact that additionate the three three states of the fact that additionate the three three three three states of the fact that additionate the three t

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it was fully expected, the advance pig iron market had already experi-

At last report basic and foundry icon in the Valley market were on the verge of advancing from \$30 to \$31, furnace, and the advance has of operators have been entering costs, remaining at \$31. Furnaces have with an asking price of \$7.50, but been predicting further advances, to leaving the trade in no doubt that a \$32 or \$33 before the movement furnace bidding \$7.2, could seeme should end, but demand has been the state of the last few days. The light in the last few days, market is quotable as follows:

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STEEL TURN OVER SHOWS DECREASE: **OUTPUT RATE HIGH**

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Special to The Wrekly Courier. NEW YORK, March 28 .- The Amerfor second quarter and was enough to and iron trade tomorrow as follows:
take care of a fair sized furnace. The turnover in fin shed steel prod-The turnover in fin shed steel prod-Thus the bald fact is that the ucts in the open market has continued

Steel production continues at a very high rate, nearly, if not equal to the best rate touched during the war, and above the rate of Marca, 1920, hitherto the post-war high rate. The common view is that the heavy delivaries should be telling upon the market, but thus far the market has not lust its edge, as consumers are urging mills to make heavier deliveries on old orders, while some are paying very substantial delivery premiums. The scrap market has perhaps reach-

ed its top, but it usually turns upential above steam grade. The distinction has been running under the craffield scale of in.e 1912, formulated to settle the strike of November 1, 1919, and this scale runs to April 1921 schedule. The initial value determined steam market.

As has been expected for a couple months past, Lake Superior ore prices for the 1923 season are 50 cents up, restoring the 1921 schedule. The initial 1. 1919, and this scale runs to April restoring the lost schedule. The limits of courts and not by clubs, pistols of 1.924. Under the Garfield scale coal sales, developing the market, occurred dynamic and to join in efforts to twice the market has been lower, in vance is predicted upon the advance; publish anyone who resorts to force to unc. 1921, at about \$1.85, and in the ling pig from our composite showing the single resorts. "Now a ground time to but the soft."

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary. PRODUCTION WEEK ENDING MARCH 24, 1923. WEEK ENDING MARCH 10, 1928. Out 5,257 6,013 DISTRICT Ovens 15,220 16,858 Councilsville 153.620 18.218 151,750 133,400 5,670 186,590 85,073 24,400 10,664 11,270 290,210 35,071 23,501 285,180 FURNACE OVENS 14,986 6,586 Connelisville ______ Lòwer Connellsville 10,449 3,490 1,538 3,696 121,200 44,280 $\frac{10.203}{3,124}$ 4,783 3,163 Gyisti 44,310 21.572 13,938 7,604 105,480 21,572 13,627 7,915 163,710 MERCHANT OVENS 2.778 7,693 10,267 2.574 92,310 | 10,267 7,416 2.35189,090 13,501 10,471 10,174 8,325 124,780 13,499 121,470

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the coal industry. But it is not for me to express an opinion as to where

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HARRISBURG.

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OPPOSES PASSAGE OF

HARRISBURG, March 28.-Opposi-

Speakers for the bill were Phills Murray, Pittsburg, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America;

LICENSE MEASURE

the court for settlement

INVESTIGATION OF LABOR SITUATION AT SOMERSET CO. MINES

Coal Commission Assigns the Job to Ex-Vice President Marshall.

NOW IN FIELD

To Collect Anthentic Information at First-Hand; Commission Alone Will STATE INDUSTRY Pass Upon the Facts as to Condi-Allegations Ande. and

WASHINGTON, March 27.—As part

of the program of the United States Cosi Commission to make an inquiry into the cause of strikes in the coal mining industry, and to ascertain it. Would Be Set Up at Harrisburg present juncture, he about to French when, where and by whom there have to Adjust Disputes in cutting on of the supply from the American citizens as has been alteged during the course of every prolonged or stubborn strike, an investigation is now in progress in Somerset county and also in the anthractic field. Into each of these fields special representatives of the commission, who are: ermart investigators, have been seninformation through conferences and interviews with mine operating offi-cials and representatives of the em-ployes, rather than requiring oper-ators and miners to submit data in written form.

To Commissioner Marshall has been assigned the direction of the collec-tion of information relating to the Somerset county field. It is no part of his function as director of the into conditions that may be found to exist, violations of the law, if any, or otherwise, as have been alloged. Un-der his direction the facts will be as-wages, working and living conditions. orr his argotion the facts will be ascertained and submitted to the commission for determination as what is
the law and whether it has been violated, and, if possible or advisable,
for the average of the fact is a court would be located in Harrigline.

"It is the hope of the commission that it can, before it concludes its in vestigation, settle definitely to the satisfaction of the parties what are the real rights of American citizens and to-bend its endeavors to get acknowledgment of these rights. edement of those rights and a public pledge of obedience to the law and the preservation of those rights in the fu

"Now, there is a conflict in Somerse; county, Pennsylvania, We have men out investigating those questions for us. We are going to have a man it."

Con by the bituminous operators and support by the officials of the United Mine Workers was expressed in a country, Pennsylvania, We have men out investigating those questions for us. We are going to have a man it. out investigating those questions for us. We are going to have a man in bill, to regulate the licensing of the that field as in every other field. If tuminous miners. A similar measure, trouble breaks out there and if we can find out who is responsible for the country is before the Senator of the Senator of the country is before the Senator of the country is before the Senator of the Senator of the country is before the Senator of the country is the count It we will have to say so. But it is our hope that, even if these troubles occur, that there will be found on issue the licenses shall consist of persons when when when the large had all learn two constraints. both sides of the controversy a genu- sous who shall have had at least two indisposition to frown down any years' experience 'as miners or infringement of the law and to insist miners' helpers. on the punishment of any individual who attempts to break the law.

"All the documents that have come to hand go far indicate that each side clothes itself in white garments, walks around and, in the 'anguage of one of Shakespeare's characters, says, 'you cannot say I did it; It was the other fellow.' It, Somerset county trouble is ant to arise, and there is opportunity for both sides to clothe themselves in the garments of a canleanism by procuring and defending their rights in the lawfully constitute of courts and not by clubs, pistols of the surface of the pistols of the courts and not by clubs, pistols of the courts and to the clubs, pistols of the courts and to the courts and the courts are constant.

their conscience, whether there has been a square deal to all departments of business.

ing man is jealous of the success of his neighbor. I think the whole world will hold in veneration the ragged continental long after it has forgotten FRANCE GREATLY IN **NEED OF AMERICAN** confinential long after it has forgotten either the rich or poor profiteer. It is a good thing to make money in America and it is a good thing to make big wages in America, but the linest thing in all America is to propagate the reality of democracy. **COKE FOR FURNACES**

Prevent Disaster to Its Iron and Steel Producing

Industries.

SHORTAGE 350,000 TONS spirit of conciliation, may be prevent-Month Since Supply from the Rubr Has Been Cut Off by the Military

Occupation of the Pistrict; Small

Tounage Available Through Imports

TODAY IN HOUSE Saward's Journal, writing of the great need in France for coke, points out that "American coke would, at the

the Ruler through the occupation of that i territory by the French troops, a shortage of 350,000 tons a month exists which, if not supplied from some source, means continued paralysis of the blast furnice industry in France. "A coke shortage existed indeed be-

fore our occupation of the Ruhr, since Germany systematically refrained from supplying to France the full three judges to be appointed by the covernor is contained in a bill introcoke contingents fixed by the Commis-sion of Reparations," says the corduced in the House today by Repre-1 respondent. "On the other hand, these sentutive Parkinson, Greene.

The court would be given jurisdiction ever mining industries, those encontingents were themselves for from corre-ponding to the capacity of production (more than 10,000,000 tons of gaged in manufacture of food or clothing, transportation of food or pig-iron per annum) of our blast fur-naces of the cast of France, inclusive articles entering the manufacture of clothing and would have power to investigate controverties arising be-tween employers and workers or beary 11, when Franco-Belgian troops entered the German industrial area, tween groups of workers in the in-dustries. Its powers would apply to has proved absolutely calamitious and

French blast furnaces require month-ly about 600,000 tons of coke, of which thout 360,000 ton, were received from the Ruhr. Ju 4913, France produced 2.635.000 tons of coke from the collieries' ovens. In 1922, that production was 1,020,000 tons.

"The reconstruction of destroyed coke ovens is being pushed up vigor-ously, and the coke production of the Nord and Pas-de-Calais in January is showing satisfactory progress. France can produce about 1,200,000 tons of coke per annum from ovens attached to metallurgical works, provided, however, they are able to procure a

sufficient supply of coking slacks. "From December 20 1922, to Janu John Brophy, Clearded; D. F. 51de German coke, 39.140 tons of coke an early hour Saturday morning, six: Lemont No. 2, five; Leisanting No. 1, 51de German coke, 39.140 tons of coke an early hour Saturday morning, six: Lemont No. 2, five; Leisanting No. 1, 51de German coke, 39.140 tons of coke an early hour Saturday morning. Edgan, Pittsburg: C. J. Golden, Sha-mokin, and Thomas Kennedy, Hazle-ton, all officials of the United Mine Countries. Since then, imports of coke Workers. They argued that the bill from Great Britain have no doubt will save human life and prevent mine cornewhat increased; but Great accidents, by having men who know Britain, whose from and steel trade is mining conditions, see to it that benefiting from the present events, is blast. qualified persons are licensed as min- herself rather short of coke. Belgium ers. Murray denied that the intention is now to resume her deliveries of coke to France, at the rate of about 30,000 tons per month, against France sending to her a certain tonnage of Opponents of the bill were: Charles scrap. From Czecho-Slovakia, French O'Neil Altoona, James R. Cray, Un-hirst furnaces are receiving about iontown, and Robert W. Smith, 1.200 tons of coke every other day.

Greenshurg, all operators. O'Neil "Batt if we add up the supplies from said the bill would provide monopol-transfous sources the gap of 350,000 issue control of the industry by the

said the bill would provide messages, various sources the gap of second istic control of the industry by the tous per month left by the interruption of shipments from the Ruhr remains code meets all requirements for mains practically unfilled.

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Production and Output.

Region Forges Ahead From Week to Week, Adding More Ovens and Swelling Output

Gain's Last Week Were 608 Ovens and 5,030 Tons: Total. 296,210.

PLANT IDLE FOUR YEARS

is Restored to Activity; Region as A Whole Closely Approaching Maxi-

The coke region continues to reach ahead steadily from week to week, adding to the number of plants and ovens in blast and increasing the output in almost direct proportion to the augmentation of production facilities.

Last week 608 evens, including part characterized by a safe conservation, the wisdom of which is becoming more and more apparent.

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It is interesting and instructive as mode at this time just who

PRACTICALLY SAME DURING TWO MONTHS

Average About 10,500,000 Tons; Total to Date Behind 1923; Bechive Coke Again Increases

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- According to the "eekly report of the United States Geological Survey the rate of production of soft coal has been prac-tically stationary at about for any a half million tons a week during the past two months. Present estimates of the soft coal production for the week ended March 10 indicates a total output of 10,424,000 net tons, including coal shippen, mine fuel, local sales, and coal coked. This is a de-crease of approximately 200,000 tons

as compared with the revised estimate for the week preceding. Preliminary reports of cars loaded in the present week. March 19-24, forecast another week's output at about 10,500,900 tons. Loadings on Menday were 39,215 cars and fell on Tuesday to 30,721 cars and by Thursday had declined to 29,292 cars. Cumulative production for bitumin-

of Lorraine. But, of course the almost complete suppression of coke tons. The cumulative totals for the corresponding dates for the last four

462.833,000:

is involving French from masters in 1921-1922, 412.837.000 net.tons.

"More than one-half of the furnaces in blast in the east of France have been blown out and others are being the form the slump of the been blown out and others are being the first productive description. The productive supports that the region is closely approaching its maximum productive supports of the system of the basis of the existing effective.

tioning the stocks of coke pilod at the coke-oven plants in the Ruhr and contented ourselves with saizing strayed truck-leads in various parts of the coal field. The result is that, in February, France received only 8,000 tons of Ruhr coke.

Colling. The increase was chiefly in foundation that this will be necessary to increase and was 285,189 tons at the continued demand over present proportions. The estimated production of coke only Ruhr coke.

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The production of the last months of 1922.

The production by states, as conditional forms, Lower Councilsville, 156, 150 oven fired up.

Windher Tipples Dynamited. WINBUR, March 27.--Two upples were all at Prick plants as fallows: which by the Berwind-White Co.d. Adelaide, 60; Central, 195, both Mining Company, one at Mine No. 36 which have been idle almost a year, and the other at Mine No. 35, both Continental No. 1, 16: Davidson, 12: Damage to the tipples is estimated at

Chester Furnace Resumes.

Calais.

"The price of \$15 to \$16 c. i. f. six; Sackett, 30; Stering, 15; Virgie, French pows for American coke 14; Yukon, 18.

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Freduction by the two interests and coptable. However, one objection is being raised: It is based on the fear ponding week in 1922 is shown herethat after a cross-Atlantic journer than the total company with the corresponding with the company of the total company.

Taget 1. coke should be landed in France in such a pulverulent state as weald concompetency of miners and that in the antiractic region, even with a license law, the fatalities among workers was greater than in the bluminous fields ment of supplies, and this country is we do not see how, with a hig sterner of the United States. American coke hat carrying, for instance, 6,000 tons of

which in pure results from the call for the coke for export, and to round-ing out the requisitions on account of contracts covering the closing first quarter. The requirements under contract for the second quarter being quite definitely known, and exceeding those now current, the enlargement

of production is in part in preparation for the quarter which begins with the ensuing week. A Whole Closely Appreaching Maxi. The markel change in conditions, mum Capacity With Present Effect. 48 compared with the opening of the ite Equipment of Plants and Ovens, due excitement or too great eagerness on the part of producers to swelt their production. The growth in demand

plants, were placed in running and more and more apparent, the output boosted by 5.030 tons to antition other new high figure—230,230 tons, well to note at this time just what progress the region has made toward complete resumption. Of the 141 plants in the region, 114, or 80.5 per cent, are now producing coke. Of these active 55 are running every oven these active 55 are running every oven in their equipment and 59 are in partial operation. Of the 21 plants which are idle a number are really permanently out of commission or in need of very extensive repairs, or are lacking a coal reserve sufficient to warrant firing up at this time. Six plants with oven equipment have been devoted to the shipment of raw exclusively so long that they have ceased to be raied as coking operations. Of the plants in partial operation the older ones are running about all the

> desirable to keep in blast. between the merchant and the furnacoperations. Of the 80 plants of the coke, 38 running in full and 31 in part with 11 out of blast. Of the six inde-pendent furnace plant, four, or 66.6 per cent, are active, two with 100 per cent and two with more than 70 per cent of their ovens producing. Two plants are shipping raw coal.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company is runnin 15 plants in ful, and 25 from 50 to 50 per cent full, a total of 41 active, or 74.6 per cent, of its equipment of 55 operations. The remainder comprises 14 plants, six of which are confined to shipping \$2,000 to liveby tong of coul each week by years are as follows: 100,000 tong of coal each week by 1918-1919, 537,603,000; 1919-1929, barre to the Clauton by-product plant 537,605,000: 1010-1020, and nine more or less obsolete or without ample coal supply.

2.837,000 net.tons. From the foregoing it will be seen

in blast in the east of France have ed recovery from the slump of the its maximum productive expectly on been blown out and others are being run at a reduced peace, as are also in the week perceding and was greater than the basis of its existing effective most of the steel works and relief been blown out and others are being week preceding and was greater than the other and the condition of the strike investigations agreement controversies arising to the steel works and rolling give out an interview in which he der its terms to submit by mutual give out an interview in which he derived in the strike investigations agreement controversies arising to the steel works and rolling most of the steel works and rolling strike output was 109,000 feet tons against 382,000 tons in the week preceding and was greater than the other are many overs. The bill also would permit industries not specifically provided for under the steel works and rolling strike output was 109,000 feet tons against 382,000 tons in the week preceding and was greater than the consistency of the striking effective strike investigations in the week preceding and was greater than the strike force and the strike force and was greater than the strike force and the strike force an "We abstained so far from requisitioning the stocks of coke piled at the code-even plants in the Ruhr and contented ourselves with series and according to The Courier the ourset.

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United States jotal . 409,000 119,000 on to evenly divided between the operating interests, 311 at furnaces and 297 at merchant plants. The former Adelaide, 60; Central, 105, both of which have been idle almost a year, Redstone, three; Trotter, five: United 15: Buffington, 35: Colonial No. 1, five; Colonial No. 1, five; Colonial No. 1, five; Pootedale,

The Chester furnace of the Dela-ware River Steel Company is now in the Champion plant of the Champion Cas The most significant infaition to the Champion p'ant of the Champion Gas Coal Company, formerly Besco, which has not been a coke producer for more netallurateal coke has been 135 francs than four year: Other merchants at ovens in the Nord and Pas-degram, were: Denald i and 2, 34; La-Cellais.

Calais.

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Mammoth Coal Development Project Aim of Henry Ford **Through Kentucky Purchase**

Will Supply All His Own Industries and Have Sura reserve coal supply of 500,000.00
tons. This property added to oth
coal lands previously purchase plus for Sale.

DWNER OF 165,000 ACRES

hopes that within a year he w be ready to supply all his factor Scheme of Automobile Hamifacturer
Provides for Great Output Within
Tear; Residus After Gas Is Removed.

Intended for Domestic Use.

Description: A content of the domestic demands of the country.

TRADE COMMISSION **CONTINUING FIGHT**

RULED AGAINST

Including the Claire Furnace Case.

Body is Determined to Carry Quesbe argued there before next fail. tion of its hight to Demand Produetions Cost to the Highest Court. Mining Congress

WASTILMITON. March 28. -- The Federal Trade Commission has begun the preparation of a bill of exentions to the final decree of Justice Jenning: Bailey of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia making permanent the injunction restraining permanent the injunction restraining the commission from requiring the Maynard, Coal Company to furnish monthly coal of production reports. This step is a necessary pre-liminary to taking the case to the Court o Appeals of the District of Columbia, the commission having noted an appeal which was allowed by Justice Bailey. It is expected that it will be at least a month before the bill of exceptions is filed, says Coal

bill of exceptions is filed, says Coal Review.

Justice Bailey's decision was the formal o der on a verbal decision adverse to the commission given re-cently and makes permanent the temporary injunction granted then. temporary injunction granted then. The decision not only permanently profilibits the commission from exacting production cost data from the coal mining industry, but nullties the default order issued by the commission in 1120 to invoke the penalty for nor-compilance with the commission's instructions, and assesses the cost of the action upon the commission's instructions, and assesses the cost of the action upon the commission that the commission is the cost of the action upon the commission that the cost of the action upon the commission that the cost of the action upon the commission that the cost of the action upon the commission that the cost of the action upon the commission that the cost of the action upon the commission that the cost of the action upon the commission that the cost of the action upon the commission that the cost of the action upon the cost of the action upon the commis-sion. As in the Claire Furnace iron, cost of the action upon the commis-sion. As in the Claire Furnace tron, steel and coke cost-reporting case, the court has held that the commis-the court has held that the commis-Division, the increase in values was

Three years ago the Claire Furnace tion costs and, as a result, compila-tion of statistics was stopped and the funds appropriated for the work by Congress turned back into the

treasury.
In both the Maryland and Claire Furnace cases Justico Bailey held that cost of production figures did not concern in any way interstate com-merce and, therefore, Congress had no anthority to compel companies to report them to the Trace Commis-

The Cours of Appeals of the Dis-

name case, and the commission has amounced its intention to appeal the case to the Suprome Court of the United States.

The Mayrard coal case has also been in the Supreme Court of the District of Co umbis for three years, but the grountwork was laid on August 55, 1919, when members of the House Appropriations Committee asked representatives of the commission what steps could be taken to sion what steps could be taken to combat the bigh cost of living. The commission's representatives suggested that the initial action be a study.

In Somerset F of the production costs of basic comn the Act of November 4, modities. 'n the Act of November 4, SOMERSET, Murch 28.—The Som-1810, an appropriation of \$150,000 erset county mines are working fairwas granted the commission for this

On December 15, 1919, the commission adopted a resolution setting for the supply of cars.

At some of these planes the encoof the strikes is still feit severly, due to a shortage of man, and it also notified about 2.500 hituminous coal producers that it expected them to calmit mon his cost reports. Opposition crystallized, and on January 31, 1920, the commission made formal demand upon the Maynard Coal Company. To provide the basis for a test pany. To provide the basis for a test case the detault notice authorized by The Anderson Fuel Company, Arthe Federal Trade Act was served on root Building, Portsburg, has been of March 3, 1920. Exactly one week ganzed with G. D. Anderson as manifest the bit was filed in the Supreme ager, to handle coal and coke. Mr Court of the District of Columbia and notice giver of the motion for a sales manager for Marvel & Marvel, temporary injunction. On March 16, was formerly with the Poland Coal the commission filed its agaver. Company, Reilly-Feabody Fuel Company and Straub-Atkinson Coal & dawn his columbia that a tampor- Coke Company, all of Pittsburg. pany. To provide the basis for a test ed down his opinion that a tempor- Coke Company, all of Pittsburg.

DETROIT, March 23.—Official confirmation today at the offices of Henry Ford at Tearborn that the automobile manufacturer had purchased 129,000 acres of undeveloped chal land in Kentusky was coupled with the statement that Mr. Ford intended to solve the country's coal problems "by using svery piece of coal twice."

By purchase of the property it was cificially announced at the Ford office Mr. Ford comes into possession of a mestic demands of the country.

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FOR QUESTIONNAIRE the meantime, until May 31, 10; when the commission filed up amon Preparing Bill of Exceptions to Final Injunction in Maynard Coal Case. RULED AGAINST TWICE TOTAGE I plunction and been granted and was proceeding through the court. On June 5 coursel for the Maynard Coal Company moved to strike out the amended answer, which January 30, 1928. Then on March was granted by Justice Balley of Justice Balley made the temporary injunction permanent. Although the computation plant to recent the case.

Claims Industry Is Grossly Over-Taxed

WASHINGTON, March 28.-Dis crimination by the federal, state and local governments in the taxation of brought an increase of 1,300 per cent ponding increases in values,

Charging that excessive, burden-some and discriminatory methods and rates of taxation are now being im-

the court has held that the commission exceeded its authority in demanding production cost data.

Justice Bailey's decision was the Justice Bailey's decision was the commission in

The wide difference between the Company, of Pennsylvania, obtained an injunction against the commission when it sought to get at steel production to get at steel productions and results of the fact that the farm owners pay a steel production of the fact that the farm of the farm of the fact that the farm of th negligible tax to the federal government under the income tax laws, while the mines and railroads have been forced to pay, in addition to the enormous increase in state and local taxes, a very high fedoral tax.

Thirty-Six Out of 46 Furnaces in Blast in Youngstown District

trict of Columbia upheld Justice FOUNGSTOWN, March 23.—Orders Balley's decision in the Claire fur-for lighting the Daily blest furnace case, and the commission has of the Stewart Furnace Company, in

In Somerset Field

ly well, but a number of them con-tinue to suffer from the shortage in

Amterson Puel Company.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

THE CONNELLS VILLE DISTRICT

ſ	of Henry Ford	Saturday, March 24, 1923.								
	_' _ " _ '	Ovens	La	Works .	Name of Operators.	Address.				
1	tucky Purchase			\	MERCHANT OVLNS					
ı	ncky parchase	182	183	Beattly	AL Pleasant Coky Co	Greensburg				
	tents a fer since it	. 80	20	Brush Run	L'rush Jeun Coka Co	Mt. Pleasant				
	vast tract of virgin coal lands with	150	13-1	Plare	Chare Coke Co	Greensburg				
	a reserve coal sumply of 500,000,000	100	62 160	Elm Grove	M. h. 193than this in					
7	tons. This property added to other		56	butt Hill	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York				
1	coal lands previously purchased	101	20	Ollmore	Chimor Lake Ch	Umentown ,				
f	brings the total number of scres	8		Ileien	Summer J. Lohr	YOUNE MOOR				
]	owned by the manufacturer to 165,-	145 175	113	Humphries	W. J. Patney, Inc.					
ı	000.	310	410	Mr. Pleasant	- Mt. Munsant Coke Co	Greensburg				
·	From these holdings Mr. Ford	33	3.1	Myers	Brown neig Coul & Coke Co.,	Datontown				
Ś	hopes that within a year he will	60	40	NelHe	Neille Coke Co	Connellsville				
1	be ready to supply all his factories	180 372	233 340	Oliver No. 1 Oliver No. 2	Direr as Suyarr Steel Co					
ı	in every part of the country, all the	200	194	Oliver No. 3	Uhyel a Shyner Steel Co	Pittsburg				
r İ	factories and mills making various	00	2.)	Paul	W. J. Hames, Inc	New York				
,)	products of his own concerns. as	400	20 100	Peerless	Mahajima Coal & Coke Co	Connelisville				
- (many of the industries in this district	100	, ou	Revere	Whyel Come Co.	Hanntuwa				
-	as care to huy coal and have left	\$3	33	West Penn	West Peau Coke Co.					
- }	sufficient to supply a part of the do-			!						
	mestic demands of the country.	3,134	1 778	·	FURNACE OVERN					
- {	Mr. Ford, it was announced, will	260	60	Adelaide	IL C. Friek Cuke Co	Pittsburg				
r	ask all industrial users to install fur-	366		Alverton	In U. Prick Coke Co	lattenute				
e	naces that will remove only the gas	397 300	120	Haggaley	11. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittshuig				
9	and simitar substances, leaving a fuci	240	, 20	Branserton	11. C. Frick Coke Co					
3	for domestic purposes. The coal	269	218	Calumet	It. C. Pries Lose to	Pictaburg				
٦ĺ	under this process would be sold to	10:	105	Central	14. C. Prick Coke 40,,	Pluspurg				
G .	heat the homes of hundreds of thou-	100	361	Continental 1	11. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg				
7	sands of workers. The fuel remaining	836	281	Contingutal I .	IL U. Frick Coke Co	Pittaphra				
_ }	after the gas had been taken out	300 '	:::	Continental 3	IL C. Frick Coke Co	fittaburg				
	would be even more valuable for	120 333	7.60 17.0	Grassland, Luvidson	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg				
	home heating than it was before, it	220	200	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co Et. C. Frick Coke Co	littabutg				
2	was explained.	372	372	Hecht No. 1	H. C. Prick Come Co	Pattebutet				
=		350	206	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Prick Coke Co	Pittaburg				
₹	ray injunction was warranted, and	400 345	100 355	Hocla No. 3 Hostetter	IL C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg				
- 1	on March 21, 1920, the temporary in-	249	245	Auniata	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co M. C. Frick Coke Co					
1	junction was formully granted.	312	298	Kyle ,	H. C. Flick Coke Co					
	The case remained inactive, with	499 502	450	Leiseuring 1 .	H. C. Price Coke Co	Pittsburg				
	with the commission restrained in	643	500	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frink Coke Co	Pittsburg				
,	the pleantime, until May 31, 1922,	304	252	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co					
i	when the commission filed an amend-	227	100	Lemont Mo. i.	FL C. Prick Coke Co.	Pitteburg				
4)	ed answer. In the interim the Claire	#50 509	284 26€	Lamont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburk				
1	furunce lujunction had been granted	299		Marguerite	H. C. Brick Coke Co					
	and was proceeding through the	195	135	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co					
3	court. On June 5 counsel for the	256	248	Oliphaut	II. C. Frick Coke Co	Littaprila				
]	Maynard Coal Company moved to	443	490 27 3	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co					
1	strike out the amended answer, which	148		Shoat	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co					
į	January 30, 1928. Then on March 6	425		Southwest 1	H. C. Prick Cose Co					
-	was granted by Justice Bailey on	150		Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pictaburk				
2	Justice Bailey made the temporary	204 901		Southwest 3 Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Eltraphte				
4	injunction permanent. Although the	464		Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co					
į	commission plans to speed the case	250	286	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co					
	into the Court of Appeals of the Dis-	882	352	Whitney	Hastetter-C'ville Coke Co					
•]	trict of Columbia it probably will not	300	156	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co					

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which except one are equipped for or which except one are equipped for the recovery and rectification of ben-zed products. There was a decrease of four plants and 1,704 bechive ovens, all in the Connelisville region during

In addition to the coking and min-

factiving coke they serve as the water

3.431.246 tons of bechive coke, an in

crease of 102.1 per cent; over 1931, and 9,805,312 tons of by-product coke, an increase of 20.6 per cent. The

total coke production was 13,387,055

tone, or 34.7 per cent more than was made in 1921. For use in the menu-

facture of coke 16.778,413 tons of coal were mined, chowing an average coke

INJUNCTION AGAINST

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 26,-Th.

West Penn Power ompany has filed an injunction suit against B. B. Wilson

of South Strabane township, in which

It is set out that the company, in

the exclusive use of the plaintiff com

enterprises on the ground floor will

Appeal Claire Furnace

Claire furnace, iron, steel and coke cost-reporting case to the United States Supreme Court. The commission last week filed in

Claire Furnace, iron, steel and coke companies offered no objection.

The uppeal is from the decision of

To Build New Railroad.

yield of 78.8 per cent.

WEST PENN SEEKS

In Acquiring New Properties plants in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia; 73,843 acres in Illinois and Indiana; 152,469 acres in Alabaments at Plants.

LOCAL REGIONS SHARE

ground Hanlage System to Colonial Pock Being Leading Item; \$469,318,for Monnes and Other Betterments. Incre are seven coaing plants. 2,804 ovens and 18 mines; in Tonnessee, two coking plants, 170 ovens, and one mine. Nine by-product plants are operated with a total of 2,992 ovens, all

The annual reports of the United the connection of very timely interest in the Connectivitie region. The 21st an-mac report, made public a few days ago, is not exception containing, as it loss, much official information relating to the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and United States Coal & Coke Cor

and United States Coal & Coke Cor-poration, the coke manufacturing sub-sidiaries of the corporation.

At all of the coal and coke prop-setion of the coal and coke prop-setion of the coal and coke prop-tables in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, In addition to the coking and min-ing plants in the Connelleville region the subcidiary coinpanies own water supply plants consisting of thirteen reservoirs, two filtration plants, and six pumping stations, with a distri-buting system of pipe lines aggregat-ing about 92 miles in longth. These plants have a daily capacity of 18,-000,000 gallons, and in addition to fur-nishing the water necessary in manu-facthring coke they serve as the water cky. Hidnois and Indiana in the mowth and in Tennesse and Alabama in the south as grand total of \$6,987.

It? was expended during 122: Or this manual \$4,762,699. was for the acquirement of additional acroage of oking and gas coal in Greene county. Sunning and gas cord in creene county, Sunning and a millinots and Indiana coal districts. For surface and in Greene county, for a shart and sownatte at Dilwoth and for a rail-least right of way \$171,367.32 was ar-

In the Connelleville district \$469,-20212 was expended for 133 double amount houses which are being con-cinetied at Ralph, Paimer, Lambert standed at Ralph, Paimer, Lambert and Eductors works, Boarding houses were completed at Gates, Phillips, Tearngstown, Heda No. 1 and Margardte, and bath houses are being bath at Ralph, Gates and Collier. For manifestate to increase the output of coal at Colonial No. 1; 3 and 4 and for underground trainportation, through Mice mine to Colonial dock there was expended \$1,343,828.60.

was expended \$1,243,235.60.
The installation of water sprinkling spaces to settle dust and for fire Protestion was completed at Dilworth. and is in progress at Maxwell, Gates, Colonial Nos. 1 3 and 4. Slate handing accipment was installed at Palmer. Philips and Ribert. An electric fan it seeks to restrain the defendant and sub-station at Eactrone works from interfering with placing on its family additional electric generating sequipment in the power plant at towers on its right of way on lands of the defendant, wires for telephone purposes for the use of the plaintiff in the property of the second and Marguerite are being and the maintenance of the transmission to coverage electrically and the maintenance of the transmission of the second are the second and the second are the second as the second are second as the second as the second are second as the second equipped to operate electrically and alsotric funder lines were extended at sion lines and system carried on these Diworth, Edenborn and Bridgeport.
A pumping station for mine water at Name and enlarged pumping facilities at Yorken were completed. A pump-ing station is being constructed at Filhert and additional water pumping squipment is being installed at United and Hostetter. New bollers were installed in the steam power plants at Continental Nos. 1 and 2, Leith, South West No. 1, Standard, Mutual, Dorothy and Hostotter and similar installation and Rosenst is in progress. Harbor im-provements were completed at Pal-mer, Gates and Roseo. A ventilating mer. Gates and Honco. A vertiling shift is being constructed at Dil-worth. The condrets liming of the air shaft at Phillips was completed.

For additional equipment at various mines in the Connellsville region, in-

cluding five electric haulage locomo fives, 490 steel body mine cars and 24 air compressors, the sum of \$179,710. was expended. Completion of the More Space Required 30 was expended. Completion of the diffration plant and additional equipment for the pumping station in Dunbar township, cost 363,844.44.

At the Clairton by product plant the improvements during the year, consisted of brick and cement lining for

sisted of brick and cement lining for the coke breeze bins, and water possession pipes from the cooling valves on purchased the Tron Exchange Building.

The bill fixes the maximum companies, has purchased the Tron Exchange Building to pensation at \$20 a 'eek and a minimum of \$7 a week. In total disability for the take gas line from merchant mills to open hearth plants at Duquesne and on account of release the first plants are commodation. The fot has a front ferred from Greene county to Ritchie ge on Wood street of 90 feet, and a section beard. Compensation to widows ferred from Greene county to Ritchie age on Wood street of 90 feet, and a county, W. Va., \$41,051.92 was expended depth of 60 feet and it is understood

that the consideration was \$180,000.

It is stated that for the present the On account of the construction of two new coal imining West Penn will occupy only the third plants in Washington county, and fourth floors of the newly purthe expenditures aggregated \$891,089. chased property and that the business

The construction of bridges, roads, not be disturbed. struction at the mining plants in the West Virginia and Kentucky holds Permission Given to cost \$198,931.30. -

The coal and coke subsidiaries of the corporation control 762,670 acres of coal land, 697,185 acres of which are owned and 65,205 acres held under lease. As to grade of coal 419,285 was lease are coking and, 343,384 acres are coking and, 343,384 acres are coking and, 343,384 acres are steam coal, not gains of 699 and 5,651 acres respectively during the Clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres respectively during the Clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres are respectively during the Clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres are respectively during the Clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres are respectively during the Clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres are respectively during the Clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres are respectively during the Clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres are respectively during the Clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres are respectively during the clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres are respectively during the clairs furnace ivon steal are solo acres are respectively during the clair are respectively

Westmoreland, Fayette, Greene Washington counties 56,717 acres of coking coal are owned and 244 held the court an assignment of error and under lease. The 31,665 acres of con-ing "cont in the Pocahontas" region. West Virginia, 3s operated under lease, while 53,735 acres in the Mingo a prayer for allowance of appeal and this was approved. Counsel for the lease, while 53,736 acres in the Mingo district of this sawe state, are owned, as also 75,511 acres in the Black mountain district of Kentucky. The aggregate of northern coking coal is 247,873 acres. The southern coking coal is coalists of 148,162 acres in Alabama and 23,251 acres in Tennessee, all owned in fee.

The steam coal holdings total \$40,088 acres owned as follows: \$1.247 acres in the Connelisville re- A proposa; to build 10 miles of new line up the Gallay river in West Virgieny. Butler, Lawrence, Mercer, ginia has been placed before the In-Cambria and Someract counties, Pa., iterstate Commerce Commission by the and Barbdur county. W. Va.: 2.461 Chesspeake & Ohio railroad. The line ages in sundry tracts at or near mill would top areas underlaid with could

J. B. YOHE, P. & L. E. OFFICIAL, DIES; WAS **BORN IN THIS CITY**

Jesse Bennett Yohe, 43 years old, superintendent of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Italiroad lines east of Pittsburg, died Sunday morning at the South Side Hospital after a short lil-

and had resided in Pittsburg : more West Virginia; 73,842 acres in Hilmots and Indiana; 152,469 acres in Alabama and 17,784 acres in Tennessee Leases are held on 3,295 acres in Fennsylvania, Ohlo. West Virginia, Illinois and Indians. Surface owned in connection with cost heldings as a series of station master at the Pittsburg of the Pittsburg of Station master at t in connection with cost holdings ag-gregate 303,097 acres, of which 22,892 terminal and also trainmaster befor being appointed superintendent of the

gregate 303,097 acres, or which happens being appointed superintendent of the are in the Connellsville region.

In the latter there are 38 coking plants with 13,421 owns and 21 min methodist Episcopal Church, Syria ing plants not connected with coke plants. In the Pocahontas region and A.M. Pittaburg Country Club and In the latter with 13,421 owens and 21 min- Methodist Epaston of the plants with 13,421 owens and 21 min- Methodist Epaston of the Pocalonics region and A.M. Pittsburg Country Club and there are seven coking plants with the Traffic Club of Pittsburg. Ho was formerly a member of the board of the poard of the poard of the poard of the poard of the Traffic Club. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sarah Keil Yohe; a daughter, Miss Margaret Gertrude Yohe; a son. James Keil Yohe; hts parents, who reside in Pittsburg, and two brothers, James Harold Yohe, Sarasota, Fla., and Cur tis Miller Yohe, Pittsburg.

West Penn Outings Will Be Held August 14 and 16 at Oakford

have been signed and sometime later. At the outset it was said the pro-committees will be named to lay out the plans. The plenic is somewhat tons a day. later in the month this summer and the committee is hoping the weather man will show his generosity on those

Big Condenser Placed by West WASHINGTON FARMER Penn at Youngwood

Announcement is made by the Wes Penn System that on Thornday, March 8, a new 5,000 kva synchronous

natch a, a new 5,900 kva synchronous condenser, and three 2,000 kva, 25,000 v. transformers were put in operation at Youngwood.

The purpose of this condenser is to raise the voltage and correct the power factor in the Youngwood territory.

This condenser materially aids both Convoltations. Connellaville and Springdale power

plants.
The work of unloading and placing proceeding to exercise its right of way the transformers and condenser was over the lands of the defendant, filed conducted by Irwin Shaffer and his its proper bond to protect the defendant, and an account of the conducted by Irwin Shaffer and his men conant, which bong was approved by the noted the transformers and copcourt. Subsequent to this three denser and got all in readiness to towers were erected on the defendants land. Two wires were installed on these towers for telephone; purposes, between the Washington sub-condenser into operation as it was

station and another in Fallowheld run just nine working days after it was received. township.

It is averred that on March 2, this the condensor is mounted in a pressure of the pressure of the plaintiff from rangement proved to be very convenipress.

the property, and forbedd the installa-tion of the said telephone lines. It is averred these telephone lines are for New Compensation

Main Office Plant of whom through by Senator P. F. Joyce, J. A. Oartel, of the Caraegic Steel and then come the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had been the come of the surface, as mules had the height of the surface and the height of the surfa

until they reach 18 years of age. The wage is not to exceed \$30 a week with a percentage of 66 2-3 per cent.

Consolidation Official Resigns. resigned his place to accept the man. March 1.

New Industry in Dunbar Valley Will Provide Jobs May 1 for 60 Persons

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Lize to Be Made for Soveral Years o Waste Rock Cast Aside by Former Operator in Making of Bellast and Coment Products; 10-Year Lease.

An industry abandoned nearly a de-cade ago in the Dunbar Valley—the bluestone quarry three miles east of Dunbar-is to be revived, along somewhat different lines than conducted for upwards of 40 years by Booth & Flinn of Pittsburg according to au-nouncement of the formation of the Dunbar Line & Bluestone Products Company, for which charter

Products Company, for which charter has been asked at Harrisburg.

The Incorporators of the company are R. E. Baker of Dunbar, John Wishart of Poplar Grove, who is engaged in the mercantilo business at Dunbar and C. L. Baer of Unfontown.
The capitalization will be \$25,000. Operations are scheduled to begin May 1, at which time employment will

The dates for the annual West
Penn picnics have been selected. It
was announced this morning that the
cutings for the employes of the rail
ways system would be on August 14
and 16. The picnic this cummer will
be the 18th annual event.

As usual the picnics will be at Oakford Park. The contract for the date-1,450 feet constructed and a tramway

ong a day.

During the last 20 years of its operation of the quarry the Booth & Films company made building blocks. In the cutting of these lamense quan-tities of score in small bits were cast titles of scone in small bits were case; the Well Stable. Hundreds of thousands of tons: Ricker Allow the Indian Allow the Company will last for years—pany, John five or more—it was estimated. Not long before it abandoned the quarry Company. the Booth-Plinn company stripped an acre of blitostone, the ledge of which is 50 feet thick. This was also drilled. or blasting.

The new company has secured a 16 year lease on the quarry and 150 acres adjoining from the Daniel Harper estate, with option to purchase within that period. It is understood the company will take advantage of

Local Men Attend Western Pennsylvania

The West Pean Railways Company was represented at the fifth annual works, banquet of the Western Pennsylvania Earl Coshorn, who has been in A record was made in getting the condenser into operation as it was condenser into operation as it was held at McCreery's in Pittsburg Mon- operations five years ago, will continue as successful day night. There were 1,130 persons time as superintendent. present the railways company bar

> The Coke Region Division was re presented by Will S. Anderson, chair-man of the safety activities in this region, Daniel Durie; general super intendent, and P. T. Kamerer.

Representatives of safety depart-

J. A. Oartel, of the Caraegic Steel. The mine was in open Company, was, toastimaster. Andrew years and was abandon W. Kobertson, president of the Western addition, property own Pennsylvania Division of the National

The Fellows Club Quintet of Pitts burg furnished the entertainment and McCreery's Orchestra played.

New Johnstown Agenta JOHNSTOWN, March 22.—Roscoe B. Kibler, of near Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed freight and pas Railroad Company bere and will ar-SOMERSET, March 22.—Angus W. rive in the city this evening or tomor-Leuther, who has filled the position of row morning to take charge of the assistant to General Manager W. H. office. Mr. Kibler is coming as suc-Kramer, of the Consolidation Coal ceasor of John T. Griffin who served Company's Pennsylvania Division, has his connection with the local office on

ALL OVER REGION AT W. P. MEETING

One of the most successful meetings granged by the Wost Penn Ed-gineers' Club was held Thursday in Maccabee Hall. Approximately 130 persons from all over the system were present. Following an interesting program a smoker were held and efreshments served.

H. W. McRobbie, superintendent of

sub-stations in Torritory A. spoke on "Remote Control of Electrical Apparatus Over Telephone Wires," and Harry Rostofekt, safety director, of Pittsburg made a talk on "Our Safety Campaign." Jauhee McFall, also of Pittsburg spoke in the interest of the N. E. L. A. Employes of the company from lin-

fontown, Scoutdale, Greensburg, Latrobe, Irwin and Charlerol were pres-ent. The committee in charge will composed of H. W. McRobbie, William Art, C. C. Gallagher and P. T. Kamer

Leon Ehrman Goes With Ironton Steel As Superintendent

Leon Ehrman, foreman in the black furnaces departuent of the Cambria Steel Company, Johnstown, for the past several months, on April 1 will become superintendent of the Ironton Steel Company, Ironton. Olio, his promotion coming as a recognition of faithful service. Before going to Johnstown Mr. Elimina was a class furnace congrintendent for the Amer yany at Dunbar, Mrs. Ehrman, will be remembered by her many Conneils-ville friends as Miss Mary Gillen of

the West Side. Hukan A. Berg, assistant general manager of the Cambrin Steel Com-pany, Johnstown, will assume the general managership of the Ironton Steal

Greensburg-Eastern Coal Holdings Sold

LATROUE, March 22.-Through deal just closed the Greensburg Fast-era Coat Company, which operates east of Latrobe, has been purchased by F. B. McFeeley. The entire holdings of the company, including the plant of the Latrobe brick works, adjoining the coal operation, were taken estern Pennsylvania over by the purchaser. It is under-scood that the fifty or more agree of Safety Council Meet, each will available, will be used to fire the ovens at the former Saxman works and at the Mcdeely brick

150 Years Since First Shipment of Coal Was Made in Western Pa.

Coal mining on a commercial scale Representatives of safety departs in western Pennsylvania becam just ments of all industrial plants in the western section of the State were present. A feature of the banquot was the presentation of diplomas to thase the presentation of diplomas to those ington county, and at the height of the attended a series of safety meeting to prosperity employed 30 mea, some table presents of the present the prosperity employed 30 mea, some

> - The mine was in operation for 11 years and was abandoned when any adjoining property owner went to Pennsylvania Division of the Satisfactor court and restrained the owners from satisfactor of the Satisfactor bis land, because the surface was becourt and restrained the owners from removing any more coal from under ing damaged by cave-ins

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, March 24, 1923.

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unused manufacturing buildings.

It is hoped the example thus set will impel other equally public spirited and progressive capitalists to start enterprises in sufficient number to et the wheels in motion in every idle building in the community. A larger number and greater diversity of small industries running steadily will be a dependable assurance of prosperity and steady growth.

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The extent to which Henry is corraling coal land indicates that he will not be content to be an operator of the fliver class.

In all fairness to Dr. Cartwright, speaker before the Kiwanis Club yesterday, it is due him to say that when he declared 'there will be no millentium until democracy rules everywhere," he did not mean that the content upon the return of the Democratic party to power. Rather, it is to be inferred from his remarks that the inferred from his r

When the small boy hides the gar-den rake or the carpet beater it's a sure sign of spring.—Altoona Mirror. Another sign of spring is motorists sign of spring is motorists marble games.—Jackson Another sign of spring is motorists detouring marble games.—Jackson Citizen-Patrick.

It's a sign of spring when somebody around the house leaves open the door between living room and front hall, and, solyedy yells, "shut it!"—Boston Traveler.

And Other Jobholders, Too.

the region of which a total centimated production of 200,585 tons.

Thomas Salutrio, trapper in the H. G. Friok mines allutrio, trapper in the H. G. Friok mines at Bridgeport, slips while trying to jump on a trip in the mines and is fatally infured.

Burgeas Charles W. Pattorson salis lie livery stable property in Church Piece to Joseph L. Stader for \$10,000. Bhoofal notices are pested by Super-Intendent Charles Fife of the Pittsurg, McKeepport & Connellaville Rallway, Company, notifying conductors and motornes of a 14 per cent of an increase in their winger, making the new scale \$0 conts an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solsson colopato, their golden weedling ampiversally.

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The maple sugar output from comps
in Physite and Homerset counties is
the shortest this season for a number

TRURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1918. TRURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1915.
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Donnis Lowney, a Paitimore A Ohic ongineor, undergoes an operation in Fittsburg.

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And Other Jobholders, Too.

New York Amarican.

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When Marriage Is Not a Pailure.

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If a man's wife says marriage is not a failure it isn't.

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COLLEGE COURSE FOR WINNER IN **ESSAY CONTEST**

All High School Students Eligible to Enter the Annual Competition.

WON TWO YEARS BY GIRLS

Special to The Courter. WASHINGTON, March 23.—For the fourth successive year, high school students of the nation are to be given

"annual good vonth emmay contest" in the most sustained competition of its hind. Inaugurated in 1920, it has provided a cellege education for three atudents, one boy and two girls, and its maintenance from year to year is assured by the denor of the scholar-ship, Harvey S. Firestone, Akron,

This year the subject is regarded as unique and unusual, bringing up for discussion the relation of improved transportation to the moral tone of the religious life of the community. Leading churchmen have expressed their approval of the discussion the essays are to bring about, while dis-tinguished educators have given their approval to the contest itself. In past years the subjects have been breader, and more general, the subject for 1922 dealing with the im-

ject for 1922 dealing with the improved iransportation and the growth of the community as a whole.

Previous winners have been Miss Kathsriss: F. Butterfield, Weiser, Idaho, 1820; Miss Garland Johason, Bridgeport, West Virginia, 1921, and in 1922, Karl G. Pearson, Washington, Diatrict of Columbia, Miss Butterfield is in college, but Miss Johnson and, Mr. Pearson, not being seniors when the scholarship was awarded them, have remained in high school until their courses are completed.

award the scholarship.
Inquiries should be addressed to
the Highway Education Board, Wilward Building, Washington, D. C.

Negro Health Week Will Be Observed In State April 1-7

blayer G. C. Mitcheil has received a communication from the State Department of Health, advising him that the week of April 1 to 7 has been set aside as the minth annual observance of National Negro Health Week, and saks that he idd in this move by make

breeding places.

On Wednesday, April 4, physicians ter they were threatened with violence and other qualified persons will talk by several persons in the place. on tuberculosis and its prevention. Children's Health Day will be ob-served on Thursday, April 5. Friday, April 6, is Church Sanitation Day, when all churches will be investigated and misanitary conditions remedied.

· · General Clean-Up Day will be of served on Saturday, April 4. On this day the entire negro population will be encouraged to clean up their homes and premises.

Colley S. Baker Becomes Editor of

Supscribe for The Weekly Courter, i Belle,

Betty Knox Park Association Is Formed By Dunbar Citizens

DUNBAR, March 17.-Feeling the nacesalty of a park and picule and camping grounds and struck with the admirable adaptability of the beautiful valley along Dunbar creek in the vicinity of the famous "Berty Knox" path, shout 150 leading and publicspiritial citizens consulted together and decided to secure for Dunbar these needed recreation grounds.

Last evening a mosting was hold at the horough building for the purpose of further discussion of the subisct and, if the project seemed feas-ible, to organize to effect it. Sixty persons were present and all were enthusiastic about the matter, so the

ating researches.

Up the steep western mountain kind assurance from county commiswinds the famous "Betty Knox" path sioners:

over which in Revolutionary days she "It is the desire of the county comis said to have carried grists of corn on an ox to the Young Mill, that then stood on a part of the Mount Braddook farm near Ferguson, and carried back the golden meal to the Knox farm then hidden amid the forest in tarm then hisden amid the torest in the richility of what is now known as Greenbrier. On this farm, her husband, a deserter from the British army, hid himself during the war days, clearing off the ground and raising enough corn and potatoes and hogs to live comfortably, and after the way was wen and the country was free, he became the plonear in that settlement, and 2 useful and loyal American citisen.

Near the location, and within easy hiking distance are the remains of a number of old turnaces at which dur-

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state and territory will then come to grounds for the children, these to be the beard at Washington, D. C., there located within the borough, and to be to be kanded a national committee to be named by Dr. John J. Tigert, The association intends to see that United States Commissioner of Edution 11 the people of Dunbar can have enjoyed. cation. The national committee will ment without the inconvenience of traveling far from home.

Dry Agents Seize

PITTSBURG, March 21.—The plant Company at Suterville, near West Newton, on the Baltimore & Onio rail-roud, was selzed yesterday by prohi-

The seizure of the plant will result when he was young, and had lived at ing a public proclamation, urging the easier citizenship to co-operate.

Beginning Sunday, April 1, there will be health sermons by ministers, physicians or other qualified persons in all negre churches. On April 2, known as bygiene day, talks, will be given by physicians; visiting nurses and secial perfects. "Swat the Figure of the property, chief Simmons announced that a raid in all negre churches. On April 2, known as bygiene day, talks, will be given by physicians; visiting nurses and social perfects. "Swat the Figure of the passents confiscated 50 berrels of berrels of berrels of berrels of the property, will be observed on Tuesday, April 3, when special efforts will be directed towers destruction of breeding places."

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Rockwood Girl First In Essay Contest

Miss Mildred Shumaker, a pupil in the-Rockwood High School, won first

Mr. Smith is store manager for the Columbia Supply Company at La

GREENSBURG IS MAKING READY FOR THE GRAND ARMY

Annual State Encampmon Will Be Held at Westmoreland City in June.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

GREENSBURG, March 22-Earnesi hearty and effective cooperation from the organizations and patriotic people of Greensburg is manifest in every move of the 57th annual encampment

fourth successive year, high school students of the nation are to be given opportunity to win the largest single students of the nation are to be given opportunity to win the largest single students of the nation are to be given opportunity to win the largest single students of the nation are to be given opportunity to win the largest single students of the nation are to be given opportunity to win the largest single students of students of students when the student will be students of the sample and hours of the converting the best easy in the room, board, bests and special fees for the students writing the best easy in the samula agod rouds stary courses. The sample supportunity is company, and it was decided to not at agre.

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missiblers to do whatever is possible years old and 29 feet in circumference a success, so far as the county is near the ground and has a branch concerned and we shall hold a most. Spread of 10; feet." a success, so far as the county is concerned and we shall hold a most-ing sometime later and go into the question fully. Assuring you of the kindly cooperation of the commis-sioners, we are, with best wishes yours for a very successful encamp-

The Rotary and Kiwania cinh tation for a proposed trip by the G A. R. voterans, and have already sig hified that the matter would be taken up and receive due consideration and action.

The Boy Scouts of Greater Greens-burg will also be given a prominent part in the work of the week.

No Money Now for Smithfield Road

HARRISBURG, March 15 .- State The park is to be cleared, limproved, a fine awimming lake constructed, drives made, and camping
sites indicated. Work will be begun
in the near future and when apring
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since Paul D. Wright Wednesday aftion of one mile section of Route No university in Kansas, his home state.

The best three essays from each high school are to be submitted to the very best location for real entage headquarters, where the hest essay from the commonwealth will be chosen. One essay from each state headquarters, will then come to make and territory will then come to the best of the children, these to be state and territory will then come to the best of the children, these to be the best of the commissioner assured the delember of the commissioner assured the commissioner assured the delember of the commissioner assured the com

ment would like nothing better than to assure visitors that the Comwealth, at an early date, will let contracts for every necessary road con-struction project in Pennsylvania, He told his visitors that were the money available for road construction the contracts would be awarded but ad-Suterville Brewery ded that it is not in sight now.

Ambrose Welling Veteran of Civil War, Passes Away

Ambrose Welling, 88 years old, a Civil War veteran, died at his home at Vanderbilt Sunday at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Weiling was born in Maryland and moved to Vanderbilt when he was young, and had lived at that place ever since. During the Civil

Washington Charles of Bradford Ro. bert of Melcroft, Richard of Ellsworth, Mrs. Cora Stover and Mrs. Plorence Yeager of Masontown. Fifty-two grandchildren and 15 great-grand-children glao survive.

Donald Boyd on Staff

the-Rockwood High School, won first prize in the geometric second prize was awarded to Mrs. Benton Boyd of Trotter, now occupant of Somerset High enpises the position of market editor on City, & M. Dills of Point Marion. W. School and third to Ruda Miller of the staff of the Wheeling Intelligencer. J. Stewart of Brownsville and John Berlin High School.

While a student at Berliamy College.

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A committee composed of David Binns, chairman, E. M. Hansel and W. Binns, chairman, E. M. Hansel and W.

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BERKS COUNTY 🔻 **BOASTS OF SOME** MANMOTH TREES

READING, March 22—Several trees, among the largest of their kind in the country, are growing in Berks county. Joseph I filler, chief of research of the Pennsylvania Department of

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good condition as possible. It is an
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17 For many years this tree remained unnoticed, but recently it has been
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Over 8,000 Dogs placed in the hall of fame among other

placed in the half of fapie among other big trees of Pennaylvania. "What is probably the greatest white ask in Pennaylvania stands on the farm of U. S. Grant Bieber, near Kutztown. Foresters from all over the seste have had their eyes on this tree over gince the late Dr. J. T. Rothrock? the father of Pennsylvania

Forestry, measured it on May 13, 1904. "William Biober, when over 90 years ago, related that his great grandfather raid that an ammunition train of the Continental army camped under this tree about the time of the battle of Germantown, Mr. Rieber Ryad only a short distance from the tree and zerved hard elder to the soldiers.

"It is the desire of the county com-missioners to do whatever is possible this stately oak, which is about 300

GOVERNOR NAMES NOTARIES PUBLIC IN **FAYETTE COUNTY**

Governor Pinchot receptly named the following sotaries public in Faytte county:

Martin J. Berish, Masontown, Ralph M. Younkin, Connellsvilla Mrs. Katherine P. Jackson, Union

Walter S. Dillinger, Point Marion. Joseph W. Ession, Uniontown. Anionio Tassone, Redstone two. Edward Hamer, Jr., Fayette Chy, Carl B. Rider, Springbill 1899. Howard M. Hileman, Brownsville. A. J. Fast, German twp.

Joseph L. Moere, Uniontown.

Mrs. Eugenin M. Howard, Union-

Wilbur F. Holland, Uniontown. Chas, Schepls, Connelleville, Charles A. Wick, Brownsville, Miss Helen I. Woodhall, Union

J. F. Devlin, Point Marion. Miss Plorence Lemmon, Uniontown. H. O. Hornbake, South Brownsville. Miss Anna W. Strong, Uniontown. Raymond Craig, Luxerne twp. S. P. Crynock, Luzerne twp. G. C. Dils, Lazerne twp. Alex, R. Duncan, Dunbar, W. H. Williams, Dunbar. Carlo Rossi, Uniontown. Mrs: Charlotte D. Flat, German two

Clarence A. Rocks, Uniontown, Isaac E. Moyer, South Brownsville Guido A. Mazzoni, Uniontown. Thomas B. Szaho, Brownsville, C. C. Montgomery, Point Marion, Thomas B. Jaquette, Uniontown. Harold S Bierer, Point Marion

George Macko, Sr., Menallon twp. Miss Gertrude Morley, Uniontown. Milo K. Ruse, Point Marion. N. Dale Johnson, Uniontown. Paul E. Gates, Uniontown

FARM BUREAU PLANS FOR AUTOMOBILE TOUR

County Farm Bureau in Uniontown, participated with all the joility of the sast four of this nature conductivitie people who came to pay her Waiter and deserving years ago proved to be henor.

William of Very popular and it is planned to hold Surviving are three daughters. very pupular and it is planned to hold Surviving are three daughters, another on a much larger scale. Mrs. Julia Richards of Pittsburg, and Furmers who wish to participate in Mrs. Thomas E. Nall and Mrs. Kellar the tour will be privileged to join or at Addison leave the party at will.

In addition to the plans for the cour, PERMANENT FORCE a reorganization of the executive committee also took place. J. C. Bloney of Smock was elected president, with E. M. Hansel of Farmington, vice president, and C. A. Spencer, and Al-Wheeling Intelligencer president, and U. A. Specier, and the Chiontown secretary and treasurer, respectively,

Becomes Editor of

Stroudsburg Paper

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No Funds for Road To Normalville This Year. Boosters Told

R. V. RITENOUR, ONCE COUNTY SCHOOL HEAD, DIES AT OHIOPYLE

Romains V. Ritenour, 75 years old a widely known educator, and for a number of yours superintendent and assistant superintendent of the Fayette county schools, died Sunday morning at the home of Dan-iel R. Collins at Obiopyle from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Ritenour has been interested in educational work practically his entire life, being county superintendent from 1881 to 1887. He later served one term as assistant county superintendent and was re-appointed for State i a second term under County Superin-rendent John S. Carroll. He held this 14,000. post up to two years ago when he was obliged to resign because of failing health.
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Mr. Riterour was born in Virginia, Beenses, 51; number of dogs killed, coming to Fayette county when a 486; prosecutions reported. 60;

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He is survived by four sisters Mrs.
Eifie C. Rush of Candler, Fla., Mrs.
Lulu L. Luce of Clarksburg, W. Va.,
Mrs. Mary E. Bowman of Toms
Brook, Va., Mrs. Lillia V. Maisdon of
Eikins, W. Va., Mrs. Rush and Mrs.
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some reported. 60;
\$29.10.
For Westmoreland county the following are given
Individual licenses, 14.479; kennel
licenses, 44; number of dogs killed,
454; prosecutions, 85; damage claims,
came. The deceased was preceded in 27; amount of claims, \$956.75.
Somerset county figures are: death by his wife and father and

MRS. MENEFEE IS FOUND DEAD AT HOME IN LOWER TYRONE | Comrades Pay Tribute

Mrs. Catherine Menetee, 67 years old, was found dead at her home in Lower Tyrone township, near the Landenberger farm, Vednesday eyvices for Ambrose Welling, Civil Warening. Mrs. Menefee, who had not veteran, were held Wednesday afterbeen llying with her husband for 10 noon at the Methodist Episcopal or 12 years but lived alone in a little cottage, had not been noticed by Beall, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Miss Doughly filed a ciaim for her neighbors for five or six days. Rainh Bell of Beally like and Rev. \$10,000 against Mr. Byers, July 7, Belleving something was wrong they contided her husband, Madison Menetes, who was working at Florence. He investigated and found it necessifies the investigated and found it necessifies to break in a window to gain the Republic, of which Mr. Welling across her hed full-dressed was member, conducted the G. A. R. Werdlet, and the relative later of the fact that the jury entrance. He found his wife's body lying across her hed full-dressed was a member, conducted the G. A. R. or 12 years but lived alone in a litlying across her had, fully dressed.

It is thought that Mrs. Menefee had been dead for almost a week, as a Union Cometer.

Was a member, conducted the G. A. R. verdict, counsel for Mr. ritual at the grave at Dickerson Run probably appeal the case, been dead for almost a week, as a Union Cometer. bucket of water in the kitchen was found to have an inch or more of les on it and that the body was frozen.

Mrs. Menefee's maiden name was Flood Her hone is somewhere in West Virginia. It was said she was far ladden. Funeral Director W. H. Shaw, John Hoodison to Dawson took charge of the body.

Union Cometery.

The funeral was the largest held in brought you case in a year has sittacted so much attention as the said the community for months. The brought by Miss Doughty for the fail-church was filled with relative and lure of Mr Byers to make good his friends. Members of the Kuttz Post promise to marry her. Throughout present were Colonel James J. Barn-the trial the court room was crowd-was virginia. It was said she was formed briefly appeal the case.

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MRS. MARY E. KELLAR, PAST CENTURY OLD, DIES AT ADDISON

A AUTOMOBILE TOUR Mrs. Mary E. Kellar, se on months and 20 days past the century mark, died Wednesday night at the home of Plans for an automobile tour by farmers of Farette county through the county during June and July were outlined Thursday at a meeting of the executive countities of the Farette survives any was observed last August 2 she are the county during June and July were outlined Thursday at a meeting of the executive committee of the Farette survives observed last August 2 she are the farette with the farette survives of the farette survives o

OF STATE POLICE AT BROWNSVILLE

Corneral A. A. Downing, with squad of state police from Greens-burg, has been located permanently at Brounsville. The state troopers wer Berlin High School.

Representatives from eight high from which he graduated, Mr. Boyd schools no the country participated in the contest.

While a student at Berhamy College, Frazier of Committee composed of David root to Governor Pinchot for the restricted in the contest.

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People of Narrows District Start Movement to Have Gap In Broad Ford Road Closed

A very earnest effort is being made of the remaining in Beyes county. Joseph I libbs, chief of research of the Pennaylvania Department of Forestry, described the trees in a recent address here in which he gave Berks county cradit for being one of the Berks county cradit for being one of Pennaylvania. The Berks County Consensation of Route No. 368—particularly that portion king between Pennaylvania is being read ticularly that portion king between Pennaylvania. The Berks County Consensation of trees by the boys and girls of the county.

"On the Rothermet farm, in Maidencrees to two ship, Berks county, stands on the largest and probably the impact and probably the impact and in Ponnsylvania," he said.

"What is proposity the largest English walnut tree found in North American Stands on the faim of Incob Badre, in Alsace township, between Spiec Church and Fr.edensburg. At broast-ligh this tree has a chreumference of the feed of the county on ministensioners to provide the county commissioners to provide the county commissioners to include the county commissione

Licensed in 1922 In Fayette County

Approximately 30,000 more dogs were licensed in Pennsylvania in the first high! months of lest year than were liceused in the entire year of 1921, according to reports of the

Agriculture. Westmoreland county leads State in the number of dags licensed up to September 1, having more than

Statistics for Farette county show the following: Individual licenses, 8,003; kennel

Somerset county figures are: Individual licenses, 6,091; kenne

licenses, 19; number dogs killed, 13; prosecutions, 44; damage claims, 20; amount of claims, \$948.90; settled by owner, \$35.75.

To Ambrose Welling vices for Ambrose Welling, Civil War veteran, were held Wednesday afternoon in the breach of promise case brought by Miss Alberta V. Doughty of Vandergrift against Clyds Baall, the pastor, assisted by Bart Robert W. Beers, her one time lover was a member, conducted the G. A. R.

Delousing Station at County Jail

bureau of animal industry of the in the county jail. It has been de-Pennsylvania Department of Agricul-termined to make the jail vermin-proof ture. This enforcement of the law and such a step is declared to be an was also secured with less than half efficient way. The station will be lo-the number of prosecutions than were required in 1921 when the enforcement of the dog law was not in the hands through. A shower bath will also be of the Pennaylvania Department of placed in the cell. Following the hold placed in the cell. Following the hedy pleansing the clothes will be steamed. It is believed the big question will be

partly cloved by the new process.

During the 30 years the jail has been in use the constant use of water in cleaning it had corroded the iron in the strip next to the floor. he removed and concrete substitued. There has never been a sewer drop in the "bull pen" and one is being

constructed there to arain off water when it is washed out. Prison labor, under the supervision of County En-sincer George Clemmer and Hugh For Westmoreland county the fol-lowing are given

The jail is reputed to be the best

Gorley, jan warden is doing the work.

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Jeans is number of does billed building in Uniontown. Despite the fact that 150 to 200 prison

Vandergrift Girl Gets \$1,500 for Breach of Promise

out the winter not one case of grin

bas developed.

GREENSBURG, March 21 .-- A brok. en heart is worth only \$1,500, according to the jury which brought in

verdict, counsel for Mr. Byers, will

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MOONSHINERS **BURN HOUSE AT SWAUGERTOWN**

ad Been Ordered to Vacate Premises, According to Owner.

LOSS GIVEN AS

house in Swaugertown road, own ed by Mrs. James McGee, colored, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. The alarm sounded about 11 o'clock and the Tramen were on the scene for more than an hour The house de-

She said that not long ngo she ordered a tenant out because of his persistency in making liquor there. She believe the fire was revenge work. By the time the fire had been discovered and the fire trucks called the house was too far gone to be saved and the attention of the firemon was

and the attention of the firemon was turned towards saving other property. Mrs. McGes said that just a short time before the discovery of the fiances by Mrs. Mary Washington, else colored, who resides across the street, she had been in the yard to take in a quilt and that at that time everything about the house was all right. It was necessary to lay 1,400 feet.

It was necessary to lay 1,400 feet of hose to seach the fire. The burn-ing building was situated along the Swaugertown road, considerable distance from the nearest fire plug, near the corner of Moormick avenue and Pitteburg street.

The house occupied by Mrs. McGee was saved by the house was burned, a bed-side of the house was burned, a bedroom damaged and the front porch burned before the flames were finally quenched. All the household goods were safely removed. The total loss to Mrs. McGee, it was said, would amount to about \$2,700. She carried co insurance.

Officer Who Shot Negro Exonerated

Exoneration of Robert Leary, the coal and from policerian who shot and mortally wounded Herbert Barnes, a mortally wounded Herbert Barnes, a negro, when the latter attempted to escape from the custody of the officer in Uniontown, was recommended Friday afternoon by a coroner's jury sitting through a hearing, conducted by Coroner S. H. Blum and District

Attorney William A. Miller.

It was testified that Barnes was ordered to halt after he had broken away from the officer as he Leary, and David Royal, another negro. alighted from a street car in front of

Demetrius Soisson Is On Championship Ball Team at Culver School

The safe and furniture have been shipped and will be delivered during Granite Memorial the coming week, it was said today. fugations by prospective depositors indicate there will be considerable business at the opening.

West Penn Safety

The committee in charge is composed of William Alt and P. T. Kamerer of Connellaville and L. T. Jack-

C. M. SHULL BUYS ON SOUTH SIDE

C. M. Shull of the Wesley Apart-thents, West Apple street, has pur-township, was probated March 20, He chased a property in Green struct bequeathed his estate, real and per-from C. M. Stone and will take pas-sonal, to his widow, Lillie Downey,

John T. Wurtz Buys G. M. Tipton Property

John T. Wurtz his purchased the woperty of G. M. Tipton in Lincoln tvenue for a family residence.

Greensburg Man Robbed.

DEATH PENALTY IS IMPOSED ON **ELMER JOHNSON**

PITTSBURG, March 24.—Sentence of death was imposed on Elmer C. Johnson, Fayette county youth, and his, two companions were given prison terms in criminal court for their part in the murder of: James Krache, garage owner, in Penn township, about a year ago.

Joe Villane was sentenced to serve 1812 to 20 years in the Western Pen-itentiary and Paul Agresti was given from five to 10 years in the same institution: Villano and Agresti were convicted of second degree murder. District Attorney Samuel H. Gard-

ner approved the motion by counsel for Agresti that the fact he testifica-for the Commonwealth should be takmore than an hour The house de-troyed was a small noncoupled one, but the flames from it ignited a larger but the flames from it ignited a larger building and damaged it considerably before the fire was checked.

Mrs. McGee claims that moon-shiners are responsible for the fire.

Krache was killed on the night of Krache was killed on the night of February 21, 1932. Commonwealth evi-

Krache was killed on the night of February 21, 1922. Commonwealth evilence introduced at the trial was to the effect that Agresti watched the road outside the garage while John-son and Villano went inside and attempted to rob Krache. Krache was killed by a hullet from a revolver when he reached for a gun. The three youths escaped in an automobile and were later arrested at Un-iontown, Johnson and Villano claimed that Krache was shot in self de-

Johnson formerly lived about Con-

LLOYD U. DICK. BANKER, DIES AT GREENSBURG

GREENSBURG. March 23,-Lloyd Dick banker died at his home Wass Nowron arounts, Thursday after-noon, from a complication of diseases. Mr. Dick had been in ill boath for saveral months. He is rurvived by his mother, Mrs. David M. Dick, of Colorado; two brothers, Mingo M. Blok of Colorado, and James A. Dick Dick of Colorado and James A. Dick Dick of Colorado and James A. Dick of El Paso, Tex. and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Sankey of Trinidad, Colo., and Miss Lucetta W. Dick, residing with hor mother in Colorado; three children Miss Omn. L. Dick, Ers. Jeene Fisher and Miss Eleanor Dick, and blood of the Colorado.

his widow Mrs. Pameia N. Olek. Mr. Dick had been a resident of Greensburg since 1909 when he was elected county treasurer. He looked after the finances of the county during the years 1909, 1910 and 1911.

Prior to coming to Greensburg Mr. Dick with his family had resided at

West Newton, where he was in the ranking business. After his term of office as county treasurer had expired Mr. Dick was instrumental in organizing the First National Bank at Herminie, of which he was cashier unti-

ADAM OHLER DIES OF PNEUMONIA AT

Team at Culver School

Adam Ohler, 59 years old, larmer and contractor of Stewart township, and filed Thistigaty at his home near Bear Him of pincumonia, after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Ohlor had lived the restricted his follege training at mamber of Company D team of Culver, Ind., where he is a student, which won the beaketball shamptouship yeate day at Culver. This is Demetrius third year at a nifitary school and the school.

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Indian Head Bank to

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To Be Erected for Rev. John T. Burns

those passing on the highways and

visitors to the cometery.

The monument will be a symbol of the crucifixion in the Latin design. consisting of three magnive blocks of grantic as a base for the 12-foot cross.

A life-size statue of Jenus Christ
will be carved solid to the cross.

Estate Left Widow. SOMERSET, March 23 .- The will of session of it as accor as the present divided in equal shares among his children. Willem Downie is appointed executor. The will was dated No vemher 12, 1918, and witnessed by Grace Hoover and Robert Cook.

Grim Reaper

REV. SAMUEL R. HOUSTON. The pody of Rev. Samuel Bigger Houston, former paster of the Coven-

Coal Freight Rates

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	Youngstown, O	1.14	1.4%		1.42
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These rates apply in a general way to shipmonia from the territory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper of consignes should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move then refer to the Tariff charges; the rate is quosilen.

The Pittsburg Dismust includes points sast as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdaie; south to, but not including Browneville on the, Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; castward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio calinoad, and castward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Browneville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellaville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffssale; on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston accept Branchell and all Monongabela River railroad points; New York Central points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

Open About April 1

The First National Bank of Indian Head, recently chartes of Stowarton, Jacob, Herbert and Addison of Bear Run, Mrs. Agnes Brokunier of Johnstown, Mrs. A. J. telskity and Mrs. H. J. Wilson of Scottdale and Misses Nevada and foliation of the institution, has been president of the institution, has been from each a bank building during the same and furniture have been the safe tinued there until 1918. In December 1918 he moved to Columbus City, Ia Although he had no pastoral charge he continued to supply vacant con-

rregations, preaching on the Sunday before his death. There survive him, his wife, Einetts The congregation of the Immacul-C. Houston, Columbus City Ja, and are Conception Church has ordered a three children Mary H. Knox, Topeka, Rally, Brownsville

A safety meeting and smoker for West Penn employes will be held Thursday evening. Mirch 29, at Snowden Place, Brownsville Louis Beer will talk on "Prevention of Automobile Accidents." Figure Rentofski, safety director, of Pittsburg, will also give a talk.

The Conception Church has ordered a three children Mary H. Knox, Topeka, handsome granife mionument to be created for the late Rev. Father John Junction, Ia., and Samuel K. Hoiston. To Burns, ia commemoration of the Junction, Ia., and Samuel K. Hoiston. To Syvars he served as pastor of the Burton, Holston; also three brothers, and John Burton, Holston; also three brothers, A. Lee, Red Gak, Ia.; Ralph A. Northburg will take on "Prevention of Automobile Accidents." Figure Rentofski, safety director, of Pittsburg, will also give a talk.

Mrs. Mollie Anderson, 42 years old wife of Frank D. Anderson of Woodlawn, died suddenly at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon after a brief ill-Saturday afternoon after a brief ill-ness of inflammatory, rheumatism. Defore moving to Woodlawn the fami-ir lived in South Prospect street in this city and Mra. Anderson was well known here. She was also known at Dunbar, being born there and residing at that place for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Protostant Church of that place. She also held membership in the Edna. Rebeksh Lodge of Connelisville. In addition to her husband Mrs. Anderson is survived by her father, Willism Milier, of Republic, one brother, William, and four half-brothers. Harry, Charles, Hoffman and Leslie Miller. The body will arrive here Tussaav afternoon and will be taker to the home of Charles Pope in East Murphy avenue. On Wednesday the hodr will be taken to Dunbar.

MPS. ELIZABETH GASKILL. GREENSBURG, Murch 24.—Joseph Houston former paster of the Coven-less was bruight water and robbed anter Church, Greenwood, who died at old wife of Isaac Gaskill, died Satur-withings Wednesday night his home in Columbus City, Ia., was day at her home in Jafferson town-

county treasurer. He looked e finances of the county duryears 1900, 1910 and 1931. Interest in Cove Cemetery, McConnellourg, Par, Thursday afternoon, hill township, May 9, 1856, a daughter to coming to Greensburg Mr. March 22, Thursday afternoon, hill township, May 9, 1856, a daughter pursued away Sunday worning, March 18, 1913, and 1811 township, May 9, 1856, a daughter to coming to Greensburg Mr. March 22, 1812, May 9, 1856, a daughter pursued away Sunday worning, March 18, 1913, and 1814 to 1811 township, May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of May 9, 1856, a daughter of Thomas R. and Sarah O'Neal Duryease of Thomas R. and Sarah O'N

SCOTTDALE, March 26. -- Mrs. Elizabeth Newton, 72 years old, died this morning at her home at South Everson. She was the widow of Michael Newton, who died, a year and a haif ago. Three daughters and n son survive.

MRS. ELIZABETH NAGG. Mrs. Elizabeth Nagg, 56 years old, died Sunday at her home in Redstone tewnship of complication of discoses resulting from influenza.

MRS. MARY DWYER, in Limerick, Ireland, a daughter of Both he end Mrs. Thomas are well the late John and Mary Hart, and known to many Connellsville people. It is came to this country with her partents when 10 years old. The family resided in Pittsburg and Baltimore Frank Rankin, one of the best-before locating at Morrall. Mrs. Enough of grip and pienrisy. He begins of Salurday of grip and pienrisy. Begins She was an member of St. Aloy-had been a promitient merchant of sits Catholic Church of Dunbar and Uniontown for a number of years and the Washington Famile Seminary at Lackey McCune, died several pears. aga; She was a member of St. Aloy-sius Catholic Church of Dunbar and also the Ladies' Sodality of the church. She is survived by two terian Church of that city. The follow-daughters. Mrs. John McGarrity of Fairchance and Mrs. Edward Shehan W. Rankin and Mrs. J. H. Rock, both of Morrell; three brothers, John and of Parmington, Mrs. J. A. Chidister of Charles P. Hart of Hazelwood and Uniontown; Miss Elizabeth Rankin, Eugene Hart of Shoat; fourteen Mrs. Relief Thomas, both of Unfan-grandchildren and five great-grand- town and Mrs. R. W. Porter of Pittsgrandchildren and five great-grand-children

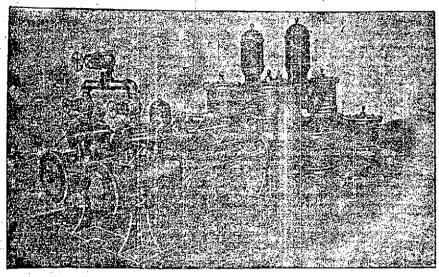
MISS DELLA BOYLE. Miss Della Boyle, 18 rears old, William G. Emme, 67 years old, daughter of Matthew Boyle of Alicia, died Friday at his home in Union-died Thursday in St. Francis Hospitown. tal, Pittsburg, following an operation. She was born at Brownsville, October 10, 1905 and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mildred Moore and Sylvia Boyle, both of Alicia No. 2; Sister Dorotta, of St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburg; Philip, Alicia No. 2; Matthew, Walter, Ed-ward Sylvester and Regis Boyle, all at home, and John Boyle of Pittsburg

MARY JANE THOMAS. Mary Jane, the only child of Dr John J. and Mrs. Rebecca Kimbre Thomas of Wilkinsburg, died at the Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, Fri day night after an illness of several days, aged two years and 23 days. Funeral arrangements have not yet

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DUNBAR, PA.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer, 76 years old, died Dr. Thomas, field agent of the vet-Saturday at her home at Morrell, erinarian bureau of the State Defollowing a lingering illness of compariment of Agriculture, is a son of plication of diseases. She was born R. O. Thomas of East Green street, in Limerick, Iroland, a daughter of Both he and Mrs. Thomas are well

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